# IRREGULARITY SEEN IN DIVORCE CASES

# Alexandria Lawyers' Committee Will Make Further Disclosures in Scandal.

From a Staff Correspondent.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., February 7. Further disclosures suggesting the existence of evils in connection with the divorce practice here are promised by the committee appointed by the local bar association to investigate the divorce conditions when it meets next Saturday.

They will be contained in the re-

month or six weeks.

## Not to Express Opinion.

Members of the subcommittee explained today that there will be no opinion expressed in their final report dinal. I am the supreme pontiff regarding the contents of the divorce now." records, nor will there be any recommendation. These will come later.

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"Our figures will speak for themselves," one member of the subcommittee said today. "I personally think each member of the investigating committee will be fully convinced from the disclosures made by our figures and the information accompanying them that there is an existent devil and will decide immediately upon its next step toward bringing to account those guilty of irregular or fraudulent practice regarding the obstaining off divorces and in making an effort-to correct these conditions and remove the stain from the name of our fair city."

aristocracy were received in the valican yesterday afternoon. His holimes passed along the loggias, accompanied by his entourage and escorted by noble guards in their striking red full dress uniforms and the Swiss guards in medieval costumes.

As the pontiff moved slowly along all knelt. He offered his hand and it was reverently kissed; then he proceeded to Clementine Hall, where others received the papal benediction. There was a touch of melancholy sadness and disappointment to hundreds of Americans mingling among our fair city.

## Mes. Baggett Denies.

Mrs. Mary L. Baggett, who operates a rooming house at 119 South Royal street, according to the figures presented to the committee last Saturday. ing, stated today to The Star reporter was realized that one more conclave that in all of her life she has never had been held without American parcommitted an illegal act. She ex-plained that her house is of a size suf-ficient to hold at one time forty per-sons, which would have been necessary according to the information reported at last Saturday's meeting of the investigating committee. Mrs. Baggett declared that while she has

cases reported.

Both Mrs. Baggett and Mrs. Bensel had no hesitancy in saying that the outcome of the investigation will prove they have been innocent of any false swearing or other irregularities.

they would reach Rome in time too the election of the new Pope.

Soon after his arrival in Paris Cardinal Dougherty telegraphed the new pontiff the congratulations and good wishes of the clergy and people swearing or other irregularities.

vestigating committee, was appointed a committee of one by the latter, to attend a hearing Thursday in Richmond. Va., on the Hall bill, which proposes to amend the divorce law of the state. He will urge the incorporation in th Hall bill of several amendments drafted the local investigating committee. the local committee will bring about a better situation regarding divorces for the entire state.

# LOVE OF GIRL STAR RECITED IN LETTER

a description of Sands to him and to

Sheriff Harris at Elko.

The police were hopeful Constable
Berning's suspicions might prove correct, as they have stated they believed
Sands could solve the enigma of Taylor's slaying. Find Scented Note. A scented note dropped from one

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of Taylor's books while police detectives were making an examination of his effects, according to the Los Angeles Examiner. It was on the butterfly monogrammed stationery of Mary Miles Minter. It read as fol- er lows: "Dearest:

"I love you-I love you-I love you.

New York Man Eliminated.

The wealthy young New York man who was reported to have left Los Angeles on the day Tollowing the murder of Taylor and who was enamored of one of the motion picture actresses whom police have been questioning in connection with the case was located late last night by private detectives. According to these private detectives. According to these nvestigators he gave an account of himself which they say practically eliminates him from consideration in connection with the case. He was located in a downtown hotel. Interhad centered upon him for sev eral days, because he was said to be a rejected suitor of an actress re-ported infatuated with Taylor.

# Find Another Note.

Among Taylor's effects were found two letters written in a well known schoolgirl code of straight lines and dots. One of these, deciphered, reads as follows:

love you-oh, I love you. "I love you—oh, I love you.
"I had to come down because mama remarked that I always seemed to feel rather happy after being out with you." So here I am. Camou-

thermore, I am feeling unusually fine—more camouflage.
, "I will see you later. God love you as I do." "Why Smile?" Query Gets Varied Replies

From Many Leaders NEW YORK, February 7.—A national humorous weekly has made public several statements from men of national prominence in response to its request for messages, stating "why you believe the United States should smile at this time," for use in connection with the celebration of "national smile week," February 5 to 12.

Among those who replied with words of cheer were Postmanter General Hays, Secretary of Labor Davis, Theodore Rooseveit and William J. Bryan.

Bryan.
Woodrow Wilson replied:
"I have no message to send
on so silly a subject."

# POPE PIUS XI CHOOSING HIS OFFICIAL FAMILY

They will be contained in the report the subcommittee which is conducting the examination will submit to the full committee Saturday.

As was in the case of its first report made to the committee last Saturday this second report will present figures and facts, according to members of the committee, that would suggest an irregularity in the swearing to the residence requirements of divorce applicants in a number of cases.

Such progress has been made by this subcommittee in its scrutiny of the court records and in its tabulation of the history of each case filed for the last eighteen months that members of the committee anticipated today they would be in a position next Saturday to make a final and full report of their findings. In this city of the court of the difficult to determine this time strength for the members of the committee anticipated today they would be in a position of notations which have aroused tome of notations which have aroused tome for the committee believe they will be in a position in individual cases will be greatly expedited, and although it is difficult to determine this time members of the committee believe they will be in a position to make a final areport of their findings. In this first beginning the provisors place the high pontificate is regarded as significant, as Benedict XV required the their findings. In this full report of their findings, in this fill report of their findings. In this fill report of their findings, in this fill report of the committee believe they will be in a position to make a final areport of the committee believe they will be in a position to make a final report of the committee believe they will be in a position to make a final report of the crimine this time members of the committee believe they will be in a position to make a final report of the crimine the first provised by the most committee the present points.

Not to Experse Ophiem. sential aims of the Vatican policy as it will be conducted under the present pontiff.

Cardinal Gasparri will retain his office as papal secretary of state. This announcement almost immediately after Pius XI had assumed the high pontificate is regarded as significant, as Benedict XV required twenty-four hours for the appointment of Cardinal Gasparri, and never previously had a newly elected pontiff the fore the elapse of two or three days. That the new Pope has decided to exercise his full authority was shown when some of the cardinals, attached to what has become known as the "irreconcilables," attempted to persuade him not to appear on the outside balcony. He listened to the arguments for a few moments, and then said:

Asserts His Authority.

"Remember, I am no longer a cardinal. I am the supreme pontiff now."

The diplomatic corps and papal aristocracy were received in the Vatican yesterday afternoon. His holiness passed along the loggias, accompanied by his entourage and escorted by noble guards in their striking red full dress uniforms and the Swiss In connection with his remarks on Inconnection with his remarks on Incon

signed/eighty domicile affidavits in a bile drew up to the large bronze gate bile drew up to the large bronze gate on the right side of the Vatican, it

## CARDINALS TOO LATE.

Dougherty and Begin Will Go on to Rome for Coronation.

Baggett declared that while she has rented rooms to many persons who were applying for a divorce she has never failed to comply with the law and has not "knowingly" done anything that could be considered irregular, illegation until iteration.

A similar expansition and statement was made by Mrs. Stella Bensel, whose tooming house is located at 233 South Pitt street, who, according to the figure reported to the committee last Saturday, had sworn to the affidavits regarding the residence requirements of divorce applicants in fifteen of the 340 cases reported.

To Rome for Corbination.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS. February 7.—Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia and Cardinal Begin, Archbishop of Philadelphia and Cardinal Begin, Archbishop of Quebec, on their way to Rome, board the steamship Ballowing to the steamship Ballowing the steamship Ballowing to the first page.)

Austin of Pincastle, one of the victims of the fire, had come to Richmond to attend the execution of Eduration and arrived in Paris this afternoon. The two cardinals will leave tonight for Rome, where they will arrive divorce applicants in fifteen of the 340 cases reported.

To Rome for Cardinal Signature (Continued from First Page.)

IN RICHMOND FIRE

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On you recall whether any of your subordinates appealed to you on any point in the plans?

"I do not recall in this case."

Asked by Maj. Gordon if he had inspected the building since the collapse the witness replied:

"I read the article in The Star last mund Thompson, a negro who was a negro

of Philadelphia. He expressed also the pleasure of American Catholics in general at the choice of the new Pope. In a statement, later, Cardinal Dougherty said:
"The election of the Archbishop of

Milan a few months after his elevation to the cardinalate is similar to the election of Benedict XV a short time after his reception of the red hat. Pope Benedict's election was clearly a special providence, and no doubt the same will be found true of Pius XI. He is conspicuous for his

# AGAIN MISSES ELECTION.

Cardinal O'Connell Had Expected Conclave Would Await Arrival. By the Associated Press.

ROME, February 7.—For the second consecutive conclave. Cardinal O'Connell. archbishop of Boston, failed in his race across the ocean to reach Rome in time to carry out the duties of his cardinalate in the election of a Pope. From the moment the Associated Press correspondent greeted the American prelate in Naples bay until his arrival at the railway station in Rome, Cardinal O'Connell was fully convinced that the sacred column. Who was seen in the but the was seen in the but the sacred column. fully convinced that the sacred col

would not make a choice until ege would also and a second and a second and a second a s great papal question was not yet de-cided, and apparently the conclave was anxious for his presence. "Well, if that is so," said the cardi-nal, "it is a great compliment to me

America."
The steamer President Wilson followed the southerly route and had a perfect crossing. This probably accounted for the splendid appearance of Cardinal O'Connell, whose face was of Cardinal O'Connell, whose face was rosy red, step buoyant and spirit cheerful. Stops of one day each were made at the Azores, Gibraltar and Algiers. Had one of these been omitted the cardinal would have been in time for the conclave.

"Of course," said the cardinal, "we had a lot of tourists aboard who wanted to visit these places, and the cantain could not omit them for the

captain could not omit them for the ake of one individual." Discussing papel questions he pointed out that he was actually a member of the conclave, although force of circumstances prevented his rated as fireman, third class, who engages are the conclave.

force of circumstances prevented his immediate presence.
"I wish, however, that you would say in a loud voice to the American people that the Italian government has been most kind to me," continued the cardinal., "The government's ambassador assured me that his country would place every facility at my disposal to make the journey comfortably and speedily. The Italians have more than redeemed the promise and I am much touched by their courteay and thoughtfulness. I am told that even the King of Italy does not have a whole special train, his private car being merely attached to regular trains."

# **GOV. BONE TELLS** OF ALASKAN ROAD

**Declares Railway Cost Eight** Times as Much as Territory.

Gov. Scott C. Bone of Alaska, in an address today at the City Club remarked that the government railroad just completed and in operation be tween Seward, on Resurrection bay, and Fairbanks, 467 miles in the inerior, with a branch line to the coal fields, had cost eight times as much as Uncle Sam paid for the whole of Alaska fifty-five years ago.

Tribute to Col. Mears.

In connection with his remarks on the railroad, the governor paid high tribute to Col. Frederick, Mears, who is now bringing the great work to all knelt. He offered his hand and it was reverently kissed; then he proceeded to Elementine Hall, where others received the papal benediction. There was a touch of melancholy sadness and disappointment to hundreds of Americans mingling among the thousands of Italians in St. Peter's square, when Cardinal Bisleti, dean of the cardinal deacons, appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's and shouted: "I bring you great joy."

The words spelled consternation to the Americans, and a few minutes later, as Cardinal O'Connell's automobile drew up to the large bronze gate on the railroad where steel was joined, near Riley creek, in the Broad Pass

A large audience heard the address of Gov. Bone, who was introduced by John Walsh, chairman of the forum

# THREE KNOWN DEAD: MANY ARE MISSING

for | were also J. H. Webb. L. A. Crowder

doubt the same will be found true of their way to the Cary street whole intellectuality and learning. He has had experience in diplomacy, and the holy see chose him for its first nuncio to the newly liberated and united seems of escape of guests in that all the first all you know shout the corponer.

Sometimes, he said, dimensions are dation and steel members.

R. H. Davis, engineer of the building any of the structural part that has now computing the data. Mr. Healy said.

"Explain the differences between the plans and construction," instructed the corponer.

portion of the hotel were cut off and they were compelled to take to the windows. The clothing of several of those who jumped was afire and it was only a matter of choice between probable death on the sidewalk or death by burning in the furnace in back of them, which was left those who dived to the street. The hotel is four stories is height.

James J. Donohue, former manager

of the hotel, who was also interested that he is strongly of the belief that between twelve and fifteen persons lost their lives as a result of the con-flagration. Samuel Ash, who was a ing. He was seen in the building last night.

Despite the fact that the ruins of the

hotel were still smoldering this afternoon, firemen were searching amid pile of bricks to ascertain whether any wall. It will probably be a day or two before the exact number of victims is

Those reported as probably fatally Those reported as probably fatally injured are:
John R. Cochran, fifty-three, lumberman, New York.
J. N. Hager, thirty-six, farmer, Boydton, Va.
E. P. Howell, thirty-six, salesman, E. P. Howell, thirty-six, salesman, Norfolk, Va.
Thomas Flagan, thirty-nine, pressman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
George Cutter, forty-seven, salesman, Buckroe Beach, Va.
James Folden, thirty-eight, traveling salesman, Patton, Va.
B. G. Wright, twenty-six, clerk,

Newport News.
Elmer Diffenbaugh, thirty-two, druggist, Newport News.
B. H. Trice, farmer, Lexington, Va.
Joseph Ebb, twenty-four, laborer, Fincastle, Va. Andre Galles, thirty, dye-maker

Buffalo, N. Y. J. G. Harivall, fifty-one, salesman Portland, Me.
A. H. Harrison, fifty-seven, artist St. Louis.

## UNIDENTIFIED BY NAMES. Navy Department officials say they

are unable to identify positively the "E. T. Carter, U. S. Navy," who is renorted missing in the Richmond hotel fire, for the reason that there enlisted personnel of the Navy. One of these men is Elsworth T. Carter, rated as fireman, third class, who enlisted at Hampton roads October 8 1921, and is recorded as being at the ival Training Station, Hampton ads. When he enlisted he gave his me address as Shacklefords, King

and Queen county.

At the War Department it is stated that the records show no officer or enlisted men of the Army named William Hamlin. The nearest ap-proach to that name is First Lieut. Winneld S. Hamlin of the air station, of Italy does not have at trained at Langley Field, near at train, his private ly attached to regular has no information that he was in Richmond last night.



Upper—Scene in the Boardroom of the District building at the opening of the hearing. Lower—Coroner Nevitt and his jury. Upper—Left to right; Herbert E., Martyn, H. D. F. Long, Dr. J. R. Nevitt, C. J. Gilbert, W. W. Riley.. Sitting—M. W. Keily, M. A. Winter, R. C. Brown.

# PLANS DISREGARDED IN BUILDING THEATER, INQUEST DISCLOSES

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but that he had not examined the plans since the disaster. All such plans go to the computers, he said. He couldn't tell who handled the plans, but said the records of the would show.

office would show.
"Did you personally inspect this building?" asked the coroner.
"No, sir," the witness replied.
"Do you know who did?"
"No, sir, I haven't attempted to ex-

party registered at the Lexington were also J. H. Webb. I. A. Crowder and the said he had records of the building and H. S. Cahoon. Mr. Webb threw a mattress to the street and then lymped from the window, escaping with minor injuries.

\*\*Vaults Believed Intact.\*\*

The safes and vaults of the bank and the brokerage offices are believed under the debris.\*\*

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The fire once started, swept toward the Cary street section and it was only by concentrating all the available streams on the rear that the fames were prevented from making their way to the Cary street section and and steel members.\*\*

Et al. Davis engineer of the building sa college engineering course, and live spans and the names of the inspectors on this building were the general inspectors. There the fames were prevented from making their way to the Cary street whele said he had made none. His building department. The fire once started, swept toward the computation and steel members.\*\*

Et al. Davis engineer of the building sa college engineering course, and he had threes the wint the said he had records of the building on the south, prior to underpinning. This he took from the plans and the testinged to the head at threes college engineering course, and thirteen year's practical experience. Spectors who served on the building were the gengineering course, and thirteen year's practical experience. Spectors who served on the building on the south, prior to underpinning. This he took from the plans and the made a study of the plans of the theater.

Since the accident. All that I can tell you is by recollection. The building was called. He said he had records of the building on the south, prior to underpinning. This he found to be all right. He estified the had onthing to the had a three-tolled the had nothing to the had a three-tolled the had nothing to the had a three-tolled the had nother the hid had been for twenty-five with the actual construction. The true with

plans to the hearing room.
"Do you know why the roof fell?"
asked Maj. Gordon.
"I do not," Mr. Healy replied.
"Do you know what impose "Do you know what importance should be attached to the amount of

should be attached to the amount of snow on the roof?"

"That is a matter of opinion," the witness said.

"What is the load?"

"That it would support a distributed load of twenty-five pounds per square foot. That is the minimum."

"I would say mensions are witness said.

mum."
"Wouldn't it hold a weight of 100
pounds per square foot?"
"Yes, sir."

don.
"They appear to be bedded in concrete. That is, the tile blocks are filled up with concrete at the end of

very truss where there is a bearing beam."
There are five trusses, he said, one principal and four secondary trusses.
The principal one ran in a north and south direction, and the secondary ones in an east and west direction, framed into the main truss. "What were these long steel gir-ders?" Maj. Gordon continued. That is a system of beams, bearing in size in proportion to weight."
"Did you determine whether the plates were bedded in cement?"
The witness said he made no investi-

gation to determine this.
"Were the trusses bolted?"

necause the witness said ne didt know.

He couldn't tell the thickness of the roof, because, he said, it had fallen.

Mr. Healy said he had "regular field men" and one supervisor. As to qualifications, he said they were practical or technical men.

"Did you find that the wall is plumb at the present time?" asked the coroner at the suggestion of Ralph P. Barnard.

"It is not," the witness said.

"How much is it out?" asked Dr.
"I do not know, sir," the witness answered.

"How much is it out?" asked Dr. answered. "How much is it out?" asked Dr.
Nevitt.
"About five inches. That is the Columbia road wall."
"Have you any opinion as to the
cause of the wall being out of plumb?"
asked Corporation Counsel Stephens.

o question of the coroner.

Asked if the fan was added after
he structure was completed, Mr. "Do you mean to say a permit was issued for the building without dimensions on the plans?" asked Mr.

issued for the building without dimensions on the plans?" asked Mr. Gordon.
"I would say it was, because the dimensions are not on the plans." the plans."

Sufficiently Strong

"How do you reach that conclusion?" asked Maj. Gordon.
"By marks on the beam and impressions in the mortar," the witness On the flange that carried the trusses Nos. 12, 14 and 16, the flange had a dip in them where the trusses fell off, he said.

There wasn't any beam that had a bearing or seat of less than three and one-half inches, he said—that is,

Questioned About Education. Maj. Gordon then asked the witness

PRIDGEON

Former Official Testifies.

Andrew K. Selden of Clearwater, Fla.

Told Not to Break Walls.

dation and several many computing the data, Mr. Healy said.

Tell the jury all you know about the foundation, the coroner advised.

The plans submitted had no dipoint of heaviest load as being about the goard and on trues No. 11, the point of heaviest load as being about the said. The unit point of heaviest load as being about the said the point of heaviest load as being about the said the point of heaviest load as being about the said the point of heaviest load as being about the said the point of heaviest load as being about the said the point of heaviest load as being about the said the point of heaviest load as being about the said the point of heaviest load as being about the said the plans submitted had no dipoint of heaviest load as being about the said the plans submitted had no dipoint of heaviest load as being about the said the plans submitted had no dipoint of heaviest load as being about the coroner.

The plans submitted had no dipoint of heaviest load as being about the witness said. "Me and Charlie Pitts were on the ded, and I told Mr. Wallace that 'lli have put my foot on that building any more.' When I got my money left because I didn't like those walls. I told Mr. Wallace, Mr. Wagner's superintendent, and he laughed at me, not as high as it ought to have been. The truss was nine inches shy in height."

"After the collapse, when we check witness testified."

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The inquest then was recessed for

# AT DINNER PARLEY

tend the conference included Senators Lodge, Massachusetts, the republican

eader: Curtis, Kansas, the republican

whip; McCormick, Illinois; Wads-worth, New York; Fernald, Maine; Keilogg, Minnesota; Frelinghuysen, New Jersey, and France, Maryland. List of House Members. The House members who will attend

that he could find.

"Well, they were all there, weren't they?" asked Maj. Gordon.
"No, some of them had been torn out," the witness said.

The House members who will attend were announced as Representatives Mondell of Wyoming, republican leader; Longworth, Ohio; Duan, New York, Danney, Pennsylvania. Ander-Vork: Darrow Pennsylvania: Anderson, Minnesota; Nolan, California, and

LECTURE SUBJECT OVER PASINE RATES

Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., member oad and Euclid street last night:

"It is sometimes said that one must give up so much to become a Christian Scientist, but this is not so. Christian Science separates us from nothing but evil. It but asks us to surrender the fool's gold of false material sense for the enduring riches." terial sense for the enduring riche of spiritual-mindedness. It lessens ou of spiritual-mindedness. It lessens our affection for no one but exalts and purifies our love for every one. The Christian Scientist recognizing that the more evil conditions of thought we abondon the more we gain of true manliness, says in the words of true manliness, says in the words of the great sculptor, Michelangeld.

"The more the marble wastes The more the image grows."

"The world today, torn with dissension, strife and ill-will, is hungry in its heart of hearts for love, for the love that is genuine, good and pure, the love that destroys hate, unites men and expresses God. The idea of cooperation is being born. Among states, are separated by a public street, as

operation is being born. Among states, nations, churches, employers, employers, employers, farmers and individuals we see this right idea of human brotherhood slowly but surely emerging, not without a conflict, but with a definiteness that is cause for encouragement. Slowly men are coming to see that in the final analysis and the same government reservation. That it is the sense of the committee that in view of the demonstrated

# KING LAUDS WORK OF CONFERENCE AS PARLIAMENT OPENS

lumbia road wall."

"Have you any opirion as to the cause of the wall being out of plumb?" asked Corporation Counsel Stephens.

"I have none that would be a plausible explanation." witness responded.

Robert Henry Davis, 1630 Irving street northwest, engineer and computer in the building inspector's office for two and a half years, next was called.

Mr. Costigan was the computer in 1916, he said. This he took from the incase of the wall right, he said, the said right was intended as plausible for two and a half years, next was called.

Madrew K. Selden of Clearwater, Fla., assistant building inspector here in 1916, hext was called. He said he was not employed now.

He said he made five inspections of the ground, and the adjoining biulding on the south of the ground, and the adjoining biulding on the south of the key in the found to be all right. He testified he found to be all right he found to be all right. He testified he found to be all right he found to be all right. He testified he found to be all right he found to be all right. He testified he found to be all right he found to be all right he found to be all right he found to possible to establish peace on a fair basis in Europe, and to reach a settlement of many important questions arising out of the pressing need for financial and economic reconstruction. "Proposals will be submitted to you for the reform of the house of lords and an adjustment of the differences between the two houses."

ment telephone service in Washington, as of last September, at \$386-60.32. Of this total \$163,332.96 is for central office messages. The next largest item is \$98,701.44 for station and tie-line mileage and footage. The government's annual charge for service onnections and removals is between the two houses. Among the bills for submission to

> ly domestic, is one relating to the establishment of the international trade corporation. Conlition Control Near End. The approaching end of the coali-tion government, which has con

parliament, most of which are pure

trolled Great Britain's destinies since early in the war, was seen in the re-assembling at noon today of parlia-ment for what is regarded on all sides as its last session.

General interest, however, was less

One writer declared that the government's attitude toward Ulster had so strengthened the supporters of northern Ireland that an almost complete withdrawal of the conservatives from the coalition was possible, forcing Premier Lloyd George to resign. This extreme view was not general

the collapse. Some of the with east now. The report on the steel has not been completed," the witness answered.

"Have you made investigation to determine whether the plans were carried out."

"Mr. Davis is doing that now."

"Beams Not Anchored.

"Did you determine whether the beams were tied to the walls."

"I left that to Mr. Davis, but I average bearing on the beams were tied to the walls."

"I left that to Mr. Davis, but I average bearing on the beams were tied to the walls."

"I left that to Mr. Davis, but I was unable to fine weight.

"How did the truss get off of that was reached on a number of the wall, was you determine the condition to the representation of the wall, was you determine the condition to the representation of the wall, was a plate at the connections to this main that as a rule they were not whored. The beams rested on bear g plates. There was no anchoring for the plates were?"

"Mo did to truss No. II rested on the street last the bottom of the weight.

The south end of truss No. II rested to the collapse.

The south end of truss No. II rested on the street and House republican is deptication, with the desire to end the present plans were carried out."

The Sunta and "Chaeft the Audition was assumed by connecting the wall, was a sum of the weight.

The stresses seemed to figure out alright, the witness said, but the method of the wall, was you determine whether the plates were?"

"You determine the condition is the wall, was was bolted to an any out that an almost considered was a decing for tonight, with members or the result of the political columns, but the senate and House republican. The consideration is attendance. The beam of the senate and House republican is a decing the sassumed by congressional leaders, will follow along the lines of the one held several weeks ago, at which an agree-ment was reached on a number of matters connected with the legisla.

The witness were tied to the collapse.

The sunta and undest considers was middle the consider. The wall and the considers was m policy, such as the Cannes supreme council meeting and its offspring, the proposed economic conference at Genoa, will form topics upon which members will put searching questions

to the government.
"The decisions of the Washington

"The decisions of the Washington conference, universally indorsed as they are, will be all the firmer for a definite expression of parliament's approval," the correspondent adds.

As regards Ireland, there must be at least two bills, one establishing the Irish Free State and the other conferring indemnity for acts committed under martial law. How much time passage of these measures will be all the firmer for a definite martial law. How much the president Lincoln.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. R. W. Rulkley: a son. John Rulkley. time passage of these measures will w. Bulkley: a son, John Bulkley, take cannot be foreseen, but in view United States consul at Budapest; a of the present position of Irish daughter, Mrs. Harry Brisner of 1205 Maj. Gordon then asked the witness said he made no investigation to determine this.

"Were the trusses bolted?"

"Yes."

"Which is more secure?"

"That depends entirely on the method

"Maj. Gordon then asked the witness son, Maintesota, Total, Cartening, Cartening, Cartening, Son, Maintesota, Total, Cartening, Cart

# CORONER'S JURY BEGINS INQUIRY INTO KNICKERBOCKER DISASTER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE UNCLE SAM KICKS

The federal goverament, through of the board of lectureship of the Secretary of the Treas ty Mellon, to-Mother Church, the First Church of day requested the Public Utilities Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., de- Commission to consider a reduction livered the following lecture at the in certain of the charges of the Christian Science Church, Columbia Chesapeake and Potomac Alephone Company for service to Uncle Sam.

reach an agreement on the rates at

cause for encouragement. Slowly men are coming to see that in the final analysis self-interest is to be found only in the common interest, and that we cannot have any endurng selfhood apart from our brother. So momentous is the step forward which mankind is now taking that the breaking up of old beliefs of pride, selfishness, jealousy, hate, and so on seems at times to cause an icejam in the stream of progress, but under the moral force of love the stream moves on.

"And so to every one interested in human betterment let me say that the world needs your co-operation and mine. It needs brotherly consideration one for another, toleration and kindness. We need to be ever ready to recognize and to rejoice in the good in those about us and to minimize the evil. We need to guard against 'going to the mat' over questions secondary in importance, thus

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ice connections and \$28,618.56. Explaining why the government pays \$98,000 A year for mileagcharges to the company, another part of the correspondence from the Treasury states:

"The widely scattered units of the same administrative organization necessitates the extensive use by the government of tie-lines and branch extension lines carrying annual government of tie-lines and branch extension lines carrying annual charges of \$12 per quarter of a mile or fraction thereof, amounting in aggregate to over \$98,000 per annum, so that the question of a better constructed telephone system involving the consolidation of smaller boards would result in considerable econ-

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R. W. BULKLEY EXPIRES. Death Believed Hastened by Knick

erbocker Theater Disaster. Robert Wells Bulkley, prominent business man and interested with his brother, Barry Bulkley, in the Crandall theaters of this city, died yesteremployment situation
minor matters.

The uncertainty of the immediate parliamentary future is emphasized by political writers in the morning newspapers, some of whom take the view that such dissatisfaction with the government will be revealed at an early date that its resignation is inevitable.

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daughter, Mrs. Harry Brisner of 1205
19th street, and a brother, Barre
Bulkley of 1213 17th street. Funeral arrangements have not been